rian Church Meets This Month

at Lynchburg.

Portion Will Be Transferred to New

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA. October 10 - The

est, especially in view of the fact that this will be the last meeting of the Synod of Virginia before a part of its territory is transferred in order that a

new synod may be erected-the Synor

Anown as the Synod of West Virginia, at the time and place above named.

VIRGINIA IN FIRST PLACE

IN NUMBER OF MINISTERS

The Synod of Virginia at present contains in its territory twelve presbyteries, located in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, with a total of 222 ministration.

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the church. In the number of minis-

1,935; number added to the

amount resting upon pastors and churches, and at the annual denomi-

come effective for the first time dur-

ator of the Synod of Virginia,

UNIQUE CHURCH BUILDING

on October 27.

THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Twelve Great Verses

Sermon by REV. FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

Trust is that personal relationship to bring peace to the heart and quietness in the life, even when trouble oppresses and burdens are heavy. It is allied to faith, but it is more personal and more devotional than faith. Faith might be called the root and trust the biossom. By faith we rest upon the promises; by trust we cling to Jesus Christ, the Rock of our salvation. Trust is faith in action. We say "I believe," and then we are lightly our confidence means cheer, and why not? Is it not a joy to know that God never fails us? Is it not a reason for delight that He loves us and will provide for us? The whole being is aroused at the pleasure of His presence. David in his delight speaks of dancing and leaping, and not he which seemed to him to skip like rams and lambs. (Psa. cxiv, 6.) Our trust ring peace to the heart and quietness trust we cling to Jesus Christ, the Rock of our salvation. Trust is faith in action. We say "I believe," and then we do what God asks us to do without hesitation or question. It is so in our human relationships. I have faith in a man, that is, I believe in him; and I drust him with my money, my confidence, my love. To gain the full blessedness of the trust we must, first of all, cultivate it in little things and in have welcomed him and his son at him and him and his son at him and him and his son at him and hi trusting God is found in a lack of trust

And autumn garner to the end of time. I trust in God; the right shall be the right
And other than the wrong while He endures. I trust in my own soul, that can per-

ceive The outward and the inward, nature's good and God's! And the reason he cannot so sing

that he is cultivating an unhappy, sus-picious, complaining nature. I said to a good woman, not long ago: "Why do you always let that little word 'If en-ter in and destroy all your cheer? You ay. If I only knew that God loved ne! If I could be sure that I would ucceed in my work! If I only knew I hould see my dear ones in heaven." It this little word that destroys your

BY OUR SUSPICIONS

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WE KILL OUR TRUST

Comforting to read the heautiful song of the Missionary Educational Movement our trust. Some people suspect every.

Ladies' Home Journal:

"The Housewife's Hymn."

"O God, I thank Thee!

was once much perplexed by a woman With serve glowing part of me sessions follows:

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With serve glowing part of me sessions follows: was once much perplexed by a woman I was trying to help, who thought a very body was plotting against her. If a polleeman looked at her on the streets she thought that he was going

To God, I thank Thee:

"O God, I thank Thee:

I t arrest her. If a woman looked at ir from a window she thought it was spy. I could not dissuade her from is unhappy fear. And when I told physician of the case, he said it was kind of insanity, a disease which roved that the mind was not well alanced. I wonder how many weak bristians who find it difficult to trust od may not may not have the same mental st, which keeps them in the throes unhappiness, as they think God ss them or watches them with unto catch them in wrong and sends them trouble because takes pleasure in punishing them; is better to be deceived by men a usand times than to lose trust in It is better to have charity believe that even bad men do not lly mean to be bad than to hold t humanity is utterly corrupt and no good in it. We must of the child-spirit Christ asks us lowing clover-sweet, ave if we would gain a strong They smoothe to satin beneath the in God, such as isalah so glorously sings of in our text.
OMES FROM CONSCIOUSNESS

" is the cry of the trusting soul. The learning works of this indicated that works of the state s a loving friend who is with a saled friend who we call in America the aster. The of shining tin things hanging in a row. I left the seashore a few weeks ago. The day teaches how the angels are always watching over us and caring for us, as the Bible so fully declares. The study of the angels, as the Bible teaches us of them, is most interest-ing. Well, God sands them to show us how dear we are to Him, and how He is not a God afar off, but near. A French writer says; "It is not in heaven that we find God, but it is in God that we find heaven." He is not far from any one of us. How can I help trusting Him, then, when He is by my side and within my heart? How can I doubt or fear when His head. can I doubt or fear when His hand leads me and His love protects me and His power provides for my wants? "He His power provides for my wants? "He is at my right hand," sings David.
"Therefore I shall not be moved."
GOD PLANS FOR US

FROM CHILDHOOD TO AGE How splendidly this trust is culti-vated as we think of God's planning for us from childhood to old age! As father watches his son grow from nfancy, and gives his best attention to his child's progress, so God, with nfinite love and wisdom and power vatches over us from infant years to Ben Ezra:

was made. Our times are in His hand

Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half: trust God, see
all, nor be afraid!"

Keeper of life and molder of their fate.
By this I know the universe as Thine—
That hearts and homes and people are
divine!

Sometimes we find it hard to trust to trust to the future. It seems so uncertain, and changes are so rapid and sudden and various. Where shall I be ten, twenty years from now, and shall I be ten, twenty years from now, and shall I be to rich or poor, strong or helpless, alone or with dear friends about me? We cannot tell, but this we know, that God will be with us wherever and I thank Thee, God!" God will be with us wherever and whatever we are. He who made us will not forget us nor forsake us. If pos-sible He will come nearer as the years nerease upon us, and His arms will increase upon us, and His arms will fold about us more closely, and His voice speak the more clearly: "I am with thee; be not thou afraid." The joy of growing old is spoken of finely by Cleero in his "De Renectute." But the Christian knows a deeper joy. Phillips Brooks's sermon on the "Young and Old Christian" is full of helpfulness. He shows how the promises of the pure youth come more and more to fulfil-ment, how the early songs grow into

We must not forget that trust is thing of cheer. Isaiah says: "I will trust and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song." My song! We have a curious idea that The Trust Verse-Isalah xil. 2. My song! We have a curious idea that trust is that personal relationship to dead and confidence in Him which will reavement, because we cling so closely to God in our helplessness.

church! Now the youth is with God things and people, who thinks human heart aches. We would not call about things and people, who thinks
the world is full of hopeless wrongs,
the world has an untrusting,
suspicious spirit, which is growing
stronger all the time. He cannot sing
with Robert Browning:
I trust in nature for the stable laws
Of beauty and utility; spring shall
plant

human heart aches. We would not can
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over again. Trust, for God makes no
mistakes. Trust, for He loves. Trust,
for He has prepared for us such good
things as pass human understanding.
Yea, trust, for with Him the cup of
Joy runneth over in its fulless, and the
world has a song which the Lord's chilworld has a song which the Lord's chil-dren know, and nothing can make our love and service heavy or gloomy. "My strength and my song." True trust brings us into the sunlight and keeps us there, full of vigor and full of happiness. of happiness. Whate'er my God ordains is right:

My light, my life is He, Vho cannot will me aught but good; I trust him utterly. For well I know,

In joy or woe, We soon shall see, as sunlight clear, How faithful was our Guardian here."

A SONG OF PRAISE

In the midst of battle songs and hymns before action, and even by way of contrast to the frequently bitter and

The warm, sweet glory and the bosom swell? Forgive the language of my tongue;

I cannot say what wiser ones have sung. Licten, and I will tell it, God, in my own For I must speak it on this wonder day.

"Somehow, Father-be it not shame to Tis in such humble ways I compass

Foamy water that bubbles and sings

Bursting in rainbows over the tub's rim; The clean, sweet clothes filling my bas-

ket to the brim—
How white they flutter at the wind's brisk will
That whips them whiter still! a trustful spirit, which is a And when, over the ironing-board bil-

I feel such thrill of happiness. . . . For-

OF PRESENCE OF GOD If praise like mine should not accord:

"God. I am one who cannot understand of the trusting soul. The fearful works of Thy mysterious

I must speak truth and only truth this

". God, I seem to find Thee everywhere The steam that rises from the kettle there Seems more a miracle, somehow, to me Than all the Heavenly marvels that I

The hum of dear things cooking on the range Fills me with rapture; Father, is it strange,
Since these Thy products are of grain and food

And Thou Thyself hast called them very good?
And is it wrong, O God—my surging pride

When the rejoicing oven door swings wide On russet bakings I have made to feed

"Thou knowest how they lean to me for life; Even the strong, brave man who calls

me wife—

me wife—

me wife—

The father of my flock—flust look to me

for blood and sinew and the strength

to be.

Browning puts in the mouth of Rabbi

This then the greatest degreet thing This, then, the greatest, dearest thing

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first
That Thou hast made me mother, friend, To know that I may answer to their

and mate,

Keeper of life and molder of their fate.

Sometimes we find it hard to trust is there a greater gift in all Thy store?

"O God, I thank Thee! With every glowing part of me, From the whole heart of me, I thank Thee, God!"

Attention is called by Zion Herald classes (second period), to the fact that December 15 is the 8 P. M.—Talks by stud to the fact that December 15 is the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Whitefield. The Continent, in sugesting that the clergymen of all denominations preach on it on the anniversary Sunday, December 13, says, pertinently: "It is befitting that under Whitefield's name there should be made a general appeal to all evangelical defiominations to renew their evan-gelistic zeal, for Whitefield himself was ment, how the early songs grow into the complete symphony, and the light and unthinking step becomes the measured and intelligent tread of feet which know the meaning of the way hich know the meaning of the way.

h, the trust of old age! It is like scarcely less pronounced and permato apply on last year's define glowing sunset which brightens nent on the Church of England itself." thus reduced to \$8,767.70. which know the meaning of the way.

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Leader of Institute



Harry 5. Myers

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Harry S. Myers, of Missionary Education Movement of United States to Preside.

THE PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

Several Well-Known Local Speakers to Take Part in Interdenominational Meeting Under Auspices of Blue Ridge Fellowship Group.

The International Missionary Institute, under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Fellowship Group, of Richmond, will open for a session of three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oc-tober 12, 13 and 14, to-morrow after-noon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the Seventh Street Christian

Mission study classes at 4 o'clock daily:
"The New Home Missions" (for men

and women), Rev. J. W. Shackford, pastor of Broad Street Methodist pastor of Broad Street Stethodist Church.
"The Child in the Midst' (for women). Mrs. E. E. Osgood, president Interde-nominational Missionary Union, Rich-

"Social Aspects of Foreign Missions" (for men and women), Frank Moody Purser, educational department of Foreign Missions Board, Southern Baptist

people), Miss Alice Taylor, State Bap-tist young people's worker,

to 6:30 o'clock daily Osgood, rector Emmanuel

Stereopticon lecture on the Blue Ridge, Frank Moody Purser, of the Student Volunteer Meeting. PROGRAM OF DAILY

MEETINGS OF INSTITUTE Monday, October 12: 4 to 4:20—Enrollment of classes 4:20 to 5:30—First session of mission

study classes

lows: "Principles and Methods of Missionary Education in the Sunday School," H. S. Myers; "General Principles of Missionary Education for Young People," Miss Branch Binford; "Special for Ministers: Missionary Intercession." Rev. E. E. Osgood.
6:30 to 7:15—Lunch.
7:15 to 8—Mission study classes.
8 P. M.—United missionary program, Harry S. Myers, secretary of the Missionary Education Movement in the United States and Canada.
Tuesday, October 13:
4 to 5—Mission study classes.
5 to 5:30—Devotional services, Dr.

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cer. 5:30 to 6:30—Open parliaments, as follows: "Principles and Methods of Missionary Education in the Sunday School," H. S. Myers; "Missionary Edu-

school," H. S. Myers; "Missionary Education for Girls," Miss Katharine H. Hawes; "Missions for Men," Dr. E. C. Cronk; special for ministers; financing missions, Dr. R. E. Gaines.
6:30 to 7:15—Lunch.
7:15 to 8—Mission study classes.
8 P. M.—Stereopticon lecture on Blue Ridge, F. M. Purser.

Wednesday, October 14.
4 to 5, mission study classes.
5 to 5:30, devotional services—Dr.
Megginson; Union Theological Semi-

y quartet.

to 6:30, open parliaments as follows: "Missionary Education for Boys," Miss Hawes; "Missions for Men," Dr. E. C. Cronk. Special for ministers: "Missionary Education in the Church," H. S. Myers.

6:30 P. M. to 7:15 P. M.—Lunch.
7:15 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Mission study
Classes (second verice). The building will be finished by Christmas. As now being erected it consists of three stories only, but the plans of the architects provide so it can be extended for a large auditorium, while the strength of the foundation and columns will allow the addition of three works stories were stories only but the will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. McFaden, D. D.

S P. M.—Talks by student volunteers, members of the Student Volunteer Union, H. V. Carson, presiding.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

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IN WELFARE OF MISSIONS

By letter, by telephone and by personal calls the friends of the American board are showing their interest in the effect of the war on the missionary finances and their anxiety over the safety of the board's institutions and workers in foreign fields.

Total receipts for the year were \$1.
ass.170.38: total expenditures were \$1.-

089,170.30; total expenditures were \$1,986,704.11; leaving a surplus of \$2,466.19 ing basketball court. A temporary to apply on last year's deficit which is 100f garden will be placed on that part thus reduced to \$8,767.70.

SYNOD'S COMING SESSION Will Speak to Bankers IS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Virginia Body of Southern Presbyte-LOSES PART OF TERRITORY Synod of West Virginia, Which Will Be Organized at Lewisburg oming session of the Synod of Virginia, of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which will convene in the First Presbyterian Church at Lynchburg, on Tuesday evening. October 20, and which will be the 126th an-nual session of that body, will be a session of far more than usual inter-

William T.Ellis

The erection and organization of the new synod will take place on October 27, at Lewisburg, W. Va., in the Old Stone Church. During the session of the Synod of Virginia of 1913, the special committee appointed to consider cial committee appointed to consider and report upon certain overtures asking for the erection of a new synod, to be composed of the Presbyteries of Greenbrier, Kanawha and Tygart's Valley, unanimously recommended that these overtures he answered in the affirmative and recommended further that the Synod of Virginia overture the general assembly to creek this BAPTISTS PLAN BIG **EVANGELISTIC SERIES**

that the Synod of Virginia overture the general assembly to erect this new synod. This course was followed, and the general assembly which met at Kansas City in May of the present year answered the overture from the Synod of Virginia in the affirmative and ordered the erection of the new synod, to be known as the Synod of West Virginia, at the time and place above named. Will Hold Meetings in All Churches of That Denomination in

Richmond. ELLIS SPEAKS HERE TO-NIGHT

dress Bankers at Second Baptist Church-Unveil Tablet to T. H. Ellett-Services in Local Churches.

of West Virginia will remove to the new synod, forty-three ministers, eighty-seven churches and 8,644 members of church of this city for a period of about the church. In the number of ministers and members of the church the Synod of Virginia is the strongest of any of the fourteen synods in the general assembly and when the Synod of West Virginia has been erected, the Synod of Virginia will continue to hold first place in the number of ministers, and it will come a close second to the Synod of North Carolina in point of Strength of church membership, 49,438 gelism of the home mission board of

Synod of North Carolina in point of strength of church membership, 49,438 being the number of church members in the latter synod. Should as many as 9,000 additions to the membership of the church during the year just closing be reported to the session of the Synod of Virginia at Lynchburg, this synods of the general assembly in point of strength of church membership.

The number of churches in the Synod, The number of churches in the country will preach. On account of the number of churches in Richmond it will be necessary to bring all of the evangelists and singers.

A similar campaign has recently been held by a part of the evangelistic force in Petersburg, and meetings are

The number of churches in the Synod force in Petersburg, and meetings are force in Petersburg, and meetings last year on examination, 3,072; number added on certificate, 1,779; number tions to the churches.

Open parliaments, from 5:30 to 6:30 of adults baptized, 1,439; number of infants baptized, 1,090. Total enrollment in Sunday schools, 56,518.

The Synod of Virginia contributed to the causes of the general assembly last year as follows: To foreign missions, \$21,107; to local home missions, \$21,10

VIRGINIA SYNOD FIRST

TO ACT ON BIBLE CAUSE
Among the forward steps of special
significance taken by the Synod of
Virginia in recent years was that of
last year by which the Bible cause
was ordered placed on the annual
docket; and it was ordered, further,
that a specific time be set apart at

each annual session of the synod for the special religious service at the consideration of this important branch of the work of the church.

This action was taken after the pre-Myers.

This action was taken after the presentation of figures, showing that last year the amount given by the synod to the Bible cause was equal to only 3 1-3 cents for each communicant, and to the Bible cause was equal to only 3 1-3 cents for each communicant, and to only 3 1-3 cents for each communicant, and to the Bible cause was equal to only 3 1-3 cents for each communicant, and to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia to only 3 1-5 cents for each communicant, and the virginia the synod, and the further fact that more than one-half of the churches of the synod gave nothing for this cause.

The synod of Virginia is the first, or is certainly among the first, of the defendance in the synod and the synod and the principal address will be made by William T. Ellis, well-known lecturer and traveler. Mr. Ellis will speak on "The World Man and the World War."

While the service has been arranged under the auspices of the American bankers' Association. Herbert W. Jackson, president of the Virginia trust Company, will preside over the meeting, and the principal address will be made by William T. Ellis, well-known lecturer and traveler. Mr. Ellis will speak on "The World Man and the World War."

the synod gave nothing for this cause. The Synod of Virginia is the first, or is certainly among the first, of the denominational bodies to take this ac-5 to 5:30—Devotional services—Dr. Megginson, Richmond College Quartet; opening prayer by Rev. James Power Sinth, D. D. Sin public. A large crowd is expected to attend the special meeting. Members of Clay Street Methodist

national gatherings no special time is set apart for the consideration of this cause. The action of the Synod of Virginia in this connection will be-Church will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the church with appropriate exercises to-day. Many visitors will be present, and a large crowd ing the coming session of the synod. Rev. Ernest Thompson, D. D., of Charleston, W. Va., is retiring moderis expected.

oder-and Stand For."

The pastor will preach to-night on the pastor will be Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., of Richmond, is stated clerk.

A special musical service will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the Church PLANNED FOR KANSAS CITY
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Containing Floors for Offices Will
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Pire-Proof Structure Six Stories High Containing Floors for Offices Will Rise in Place of Burned Edifice. Rise in Place of Burned Edifice.

The First Christian Church, the mother church of that denomination in Kansas City, is being rebuilt along lines that will make it a unique church edifice. The old building burned last May after the addition of a three-story annex.

(Fuller); "Gloira Patri' in F (Tours): "Magnificat" in B (Marks); Nunc District in B (Marks); Authem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer): hymn, "Now the Day Is Over" (Merrial); offertory, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelly); recessional, "The Spacious Firmament" (Hayden).

When the new plans finally are carried out, a six-story, fire-proof building, 132 by 72 feet, will stand on the corner, three office floors rising above the lower floors devoted to regular church and social centre activities.

The building will be finished by Christmas. As now being erected it consists of three stories only, but the plans of the architects provide so it can be extended for a large of the stablet presented to the LOCAL CHURCH NOTES.

three more stories over the entire Second Presbyterian-Rev. Russell structure.

The west end of the building is to both services. Cecil, D. D., will occupy his pulpit at house the Sunday school, the auditor-lum of which, encircled with a bal-cony, will be used temporarily by the

will be preaching this morning by Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of At-Central Presbyterian Church, of At lanta, Ga., and at night by Rev. J A. Booker, D. D. Church of the Covenant-The quar-

terly communion service will be held this morning at 11 oclock, with the usual services to-night. Rally day exercises will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the Sunday school. Westminster Presbyterian-Rev. G. W. Crabtree, the prison evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will

Mispah Presbyterian-Both services will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Hutchison, the minister. He will preach to-night on "The Keynote of the Coming Age."

First Baptist-"Moses's Excuses" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. George W. Mc-Daniel, D. D., this morning. The evening services will be of evangelistic

Second Baptist—Rev. R., H. Pitt, D. D., will preach this morning on "The Age-Long Search for God."

Leigh Street Baptist-Both services will be conducted by Rev. John J. Wicker. He will preach this morning on "The Uphill of Life," or "The Help of the Hills." His evening subject will be "Jonah and His Whale."

Calvary Bantist-Rev Carter Ash. ton Jenkins will preach this morning on "Great Principles Involved in Little Things." His evening subject will be the "Blind Man of Bethsalda."

Randolph Street Baptist-Both services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson. He will preach to-night at 8 o'clock on "The Night Compath".

Immanuel Baptist—Rev. John J. Parsons, pastor of Fairmount Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit this morning. At the evening services Rev. William Thomas Hall, the pastor, will preach on "The Life and Work of Billy Sunday, the Baseball Evangelist." Veunble Street Baptist-Rev. J. R

Johnson, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Available Christian d to-night upon "The Religiously Indifferent." Preparatory to the protracted prayer meetings, which be gin on October 25, union prayer ser-vice will be held on Thursday night. Grace Street Baptist-Rev. Lloyd T

Wilson, D. D., will preach this morning on "Christ in the Midst of His People," and to-night on "Man Honoring God."

exercises will be held this morning at 11 o'clock by the children of the Sun-day school. Rev. R. M. White, the pastor, will preach to-night. Union Station Methodist—Rev. W. Asbury Christian, D. D., will preach this morning on "Behold a Sower Went Forth to Sow." His evening theme will be "After All, Who Is Happy?" Farmount Avenue Methodist-"The

Unfaithful and Sad Results" will be the subject of Rev. E. V. Carson this morning. Rev Mr. Millard will preach morning. Ret Asbury Methodist-Rev. J. R. Eggleston will preach this morning on "A Revival of Religion Is Needed," and to-night on "Second-Hand Religion." Rally day exercises will be held this

morning in the Sunday school. Under the direction of J. S. Renner, a special musical program will be rendered. Centenary Methodist-There will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. S. C. Hatcher, D. D. His morn-ing subject will be "Heaven," and his evening subject, "The Elder Brother's Unkind Treatment to the Prodigal." Monument Methodist-Rev. R. H.

Potts will preach this morning on "The Wonderful Keeper" and to-night on "An Autumn Meditation." What?" will be the subject of the ser-mon to be preached by Rev. James T. Green. His evening theme will be, "Scenes Behind the Curtain After the

Laurel Street 'Methodist-Rev. J. M. Rowland will preach this morning on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" His evening theme will be "Man's Two Greatest Faults," Rally Day will be observed this morning in the Sunday

dant Life" will be the subject of the sermon on which Rev. J. J. Bradford will preach this morning. His even-ing subject will be "Three Great Won-

Brond Street Methodist-There be preaching this morning and to-night at \$:15 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. John W. Shackford.

Highland Park Methodist-Special exercises will be held this morning in observance of Raily Day in the Sun-day school. Rev. G. H. McFaden will preach to-night on "The Mistakes of a Foolish Man."

First Unitarian-Rev. Alexander T. 'Human Nature: the Body"

First Church of Christ, Scientist— Regular services will be conducted this morning. The subject will be, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Hanever Avenue Christian-Owing George W. Kemper, who is attending the National Convention of the Christian Churches at Atlanta, Ga., there will be no preaching to-day. Com-munion service will be held this morn-

ing at 11 o'clock. Third Christian-"Victory" will be the subject of a talk this morning. There will be no evening service. Seventh Street Christian-In

be occupied this morning by Marbsence of the minister, the pulpit will Huske, and to-night by William T Hanzsche, both from the Union Theological Seminary. First English Evangelical Lutheran

-Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., the pastor will conduct services this morning and to-night at 8 o'clock. Christ Episcopal-A special service

for Sunday-school children will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Charles W. 'Sydnor, the rector, will preach to-night. St. John's Episcopal-Morning and evening services will be conducted by

the rector. Rev. P. A. Arthur will preach to-night at 8 o'clock in Wed-dell Memorial Chapel. STABLES BELLEVILLE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO St. Paul's Episcopal-The following order of services will be carried out to-day: Holy communion, 7:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, "The Inevitable Christ," 11 o'clock; evening prayer and ser-mon, "Routine and Ideals," 8 o'clock.

Monumental Episcopal-Rev. James W. Morris, D. D., will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at 8

Young Men's Christian Association—At the men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, General Secretary S. K. McKee will speak on "Up a Tree."
J. M. Breton, of Staunton, will render concert solo. Railroad Young Men's Christian As

ociation-The Life Problem Club will meet this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The discussion on the results of dishonesty will be led by General Secretary Thomas.

Salvation Army—Adjutant Elmer Johnston will conduct a service of music and song this afternoon at 4 o'clock in William Byrd Park.

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speak to-night about his work among the prisoners. The morning services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D. FOR GIRLS THIS WEEK

Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Prove Popular Features in New Building.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TAUGHT

Building to Be Open to Public This

Afternoon, With Association Offi-

cers on Hand to Welcome Visitors. Some Special Classes. The year's activities of the Young Women's Christian Association are to be definitely inaugurated to-morrow, and during the week physical, domestic science, sewing, choral and educational classes will be open for enrollment and

class work. Since occupation of the new building, 6 North Fifth Street, in April, the association has nearly goubled its membership and with its remendously increased facilities is ready to meet the needs of more young women than ever before in its history. Lefore moving into this building, the work of the association was badly handicapped by lack of space and the bparding residence and gymnasium department were the contraction. bparding residence and gymnasium department were the only phases of the work at all adequately housed. But in the large building, with its splendidly equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, domestic science room, auditorium, libiary, rest room, cafeteria, club and class rooms, the entire field of association usefulness is enlarged and there is something to offer every girl.

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most important and popular departments and the Y. W. C. A., is fortunate
in having the services of two competent and experienced physical directors,
Miss Beatrice Berthold and Miss Cecile
McKay, both of whom are graduates McKay, both of whom are graduates of the Chicago School of Physical Eduof the Chicago School of Physical Edu-cation, have had several years' exper-ience in teaching, and are thoroughly equipped to give the best instruction. New up-to-date apparatus has been installed in the gymnasium, and in ad-dition to the regular classes in physical work, folk dances and athletics, there is a class in fencing. Classes open on Monday and appelling. Monday, and, enrollment has already been large. On November 1, gymna-sium classes will be closed to new mem-bers and there will be no registration of new pupils until the second term, be-

this cach is the second term, bethis sinning February 1.

The swimming pool is temporarily closed, but will be opened again about November 1. Over four thousand young women enjoyed the pool during the hot summer months and it promises to be summer months and it promises to be in popular winter feature. Every
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the
gymnasium will be open, without
charge, both to members and non-members of the association, and one of the
physical directors will lead in exercises, drills and games.

DOMESTIC SCHACE GLASSIE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES Another attractive and practical department is that of domestic science, conducted by Miss Mary Lancaster Smith, a graduate of Harrisonburg State Normal School. Classes begin to-morrow, and a demonstration will be made by Miss Smith on Wednesday, ATTRACT ATTENTION stration a delicious, wholesome stration a delicious, wholesome and scientific breakfast will be prepared.' Miss Smith also conducts classes in sewing, dressmaking and millinery, which will enable girls to make their money go farther than they, had sup-

posed possible, and themselves to dress to the best advantage.

The association also offers free educational classes to members, not in competition with the night schools, but to meet the needs of girls who wish to improve their English education who cannot give more than one evening a week to study. Volunteer workers of experience and ability are giving their services for these classes, thus enabling the association to offer them as membership privileges. So far, the classes offered under this head are arithmetic on Tuesday evening, choral class on Wednesday even-ing, practical English on Thursday evening, and also modern European

history on Thursday evening. The library is open for the use of all young women and members have the privilege of taking books home by merely registering their names and the books taken at the association office.

This afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock, the building will be open to the public, and some one representing the asso-ciation on hand to welcome those who

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